FFICIAL CRUELTY TO WAR DISABLED ROUSES STORM OF PROTEST

Liquors Delivered to

Embassy Here.

Heavily guarded a big truck carry-

The supply of liquor arrived in

Baltimore yesterday on board the ireighter Ormes from Jamaica.

The arrival of the ship in Balti-

liquors consigned to embassies here,

custom house formalities in Baltimore

Innovation in Methods of Sales

to Be Introduced at La-

fayette Meeting.

The buying and selling of Wash-

ngton real estate over the luncheon

table will be an innovation at the

luncheon of the Washington Real

Estate Board tomorrow afternoon at

In several large cities the realtors,

during the course of the luncheons of the board each week, an-

nounce properties they have listed for

sale. Negotiations begin and many deals are consummated before the

meeting is over. The suggestion

made at the last meeting of the Washington board that such a plan

be adopted here met with approval.

The principal speaker at tomorrow's

FOR LOCAL Y. M. C. A. HERE

Millard A. Black, until recently in

charge of the educational department

at New Haven, Conn., has arrived in

Young Men's Christian Association

of the Huntington School, a boys' prep

school and was also dean of the

School of Liberal Arts. He was a

member of the executive council of

ON MATERNITY MEASURE

Members of the Women's Joint

Congressional Committee, represent-

ing more than a dozen of the largest

women's national organizations, will

meet at 918 Munsey building at 10:30

o'clock Friday morning to hear the report of the sub-committees work-

ing for the passage of the Sheppard-

WOMEN TO HEAR REPORT

the Northeastern College.

It will be tried out tomorrow.

Banker's Viewpoint."

John L. Weaver will preside.

NEW VOCATIONAL HEAD

o'clock at the Lafavette Hotel.

consumed only a short time.

reatment of Wounded Men y Vocational Board Reacts for Indignation.

anned by the slashing attacks scathing criticism from unexd quarters in different sections te country, Federal agencies hav-to do with the disabled former he defensive all along the line re an indignant public and the ointed maimed.

his was opinion that prevailed ing the delegates to the conven-of the National Disabled Sol-League at the third day of conclave at the Central High auditorium today.

WALSH PLEDGES AID.

unsparing terms Senator Walsh; of the resolution that brought t the present investigation of bureaus told the disabled fight-yesterday that he was "astound-at the breakdown that has been ed to continue since Armistice 1918, and pledged himself to about the overthrow of those nsible for the scandal. nator Pomerene branded office.'s

Federal Board as "wooden after a woman teacher tes:1instructors were forced to sign stract not to bring pressure 'o to correct existing evils, and the board was sending to in-asylums the disabled who were ently courageous to protest. Detroit there is a convention of Inited American Veterans of the d War which is using no uncerwords in the condemnation of xploitation and neglect of those ring from the part they took in e of the nation.

CATIONAL BOARD, TARGET. rough a combination of circumes the Federal Board for Voca-Education is the principal for the most severe arraign-More than a year ago a come of Congress devoted weeks of and liberally spent Government in an investigation of this which was practically given a wash upon condition that it

dure and some shifting around of Petworth: rsonnel, but after thirty months hostilities ceased the disabled laining now that while they are placed in training more quickcourses of training are so unfitted to the men that they ractically in involuntary serviforced to take training in a or profession in which they are bly unfitted.

former teacher in one of the only about 10 per cent of the are really going through the courses prescribed for them. supervisors are so incapable, June petent, inexperienced and inefthat they are diverting the Moon to vocations to which they are Ring itted, she said.

UNION COTERIE REIGNS.

the union controlling the situa-

are receiving from the Govern-

more pay than they received at

old work while Congress and

n associations after three years

en the hand-picked friends of

tamping their efforts as a fail.

These salaries run up to \$5,000.

SUALLY GUESS WRONG.

undoing the maladministration

eman Overcome by Heat.

in the majority.

directing heads of this division ashington have succeeded in tant places in the District offisewing circle? ith the result that they prachave the whole situation withir grasp. aking broadly, printers, tele-

along F street on a windy day. F. J. SCHWAB. ers, plate printers and others of y skilled labor are relatively ut representation, while those

TEAR DOUBEEN

By BILL PRICE.

OUT WHERE I HYO

A MUSIC eritie

NEVERTHELESS

HOWLING SUCCESS

I THANK YOU.

OF THE well known we

contributor reminds us

Everything's so quiet in the Democratic ranks that it looks as

if everybody had not yet cotten back from the funeral, anyhow.

"HOWJA LIKE TO BE A FISH!"

You ask us, Bill, "How'd you like to be a

Against our will—against our earnest wish— Lots of us who think that we are whales Are nothing but fish of the sucker kind. Or else a triflin' lot of little minnows. Meant to be prey for the hungry sharks, Always snoopin' round for easy marks, Or cunnin', wily, lasy, mud cats, Into whose greedy maws we swim, blind as bats.

bats.
By gum, Bill, whether we like it or no.
Lots of us really are fishes, here below.
JOB CONKLIN.

THE FIGHT HOROSCOPE.

tic horoscopes, reads victory in Car-

pentier's chart, because the sun is

This horoscopic stuff doesn't worry

LOVE AND MISCHIEF-MAKERS.

Relative to the love talk we've been having, FRED VETTER goes

to one of the great poets for these

dlers, tattle-tales and mischief-

Drummer, imperturbably-'S'all right

You have to tip a porter every time he turns round, these days.

this one spinning like a top. I. C.

Boss-Well, you must have kept

makers.

lesser luminary, the moon.

Gompers' defeat at Denver.

famous astrologette, casting fis-

IN EVERY sense

STARTING A ZOO.

This column is starting the greatest ZOO in the world—to be composed of hitherto unknown birds, animals, insects, beasts, etc. (no cake-eaters admitted.) One of our artist fans, JACK DAY IN and out HASTINGS, of the Marine Barracks, has returned from a trip AND READ the Times

nto unexplored regions, bringing AND GO to bed back and presenting to H and S some ACCOMPANIED BY song queer animals. He has made draw- AND WHILE I'm not ings of his discoveries, with poetical descriptions of each. Now, there's no use having a

ZOO unless we are going to make MY FRIENDS out there it unexcelled. Hastings promises WILL AGREE with me OF WHOM I talk is a to take another journey for more curiosities for the column's menagerie, but we welcome all contributions from other artists, who may have seen things nobody else has ever lamped. In fact, home brews have produced some varieties never known in the days of real beer and booze.

THE GAZAKUS. 1 of the collection is the Ga-

zakus: hearted over his recent "repri-mand," and we hate to "rub it in."

Who smoked bookee fage, That smelled like burnt rags



The diplomat is now describdinner; flirt with the brunette on his left, make a luncheor date with the blonde on his right, and at the same time keep his wife entertained and PATHE.

PETWORTH SAYINGS.

am sending some of the famous ere were some changes in its sayings of some of the young people

> Carl M .- "Too bad!" Grace H .- "Oh, ain't he Jeannette G .- "Oh!" Margie N .- "Thank you." Eleanor R .- "I wish-

Elma L.-"Keep the change." John D .- "Grab her!" Reggie P .- "Are you mad at me?" Bert H .- "Doll baby."

Benson G .- "Don't we have fun in Evelyn B .- "Gosh!"

lines: Whenever a heart in pure love glows Oh, touch it not, and Oh! take heed. Do not destroy the spark divins. It were not fairly done, indeed. SHORT "POMES." Married Again Happy "If anywhere upon this earth
A sacred little apot there be,
It is a youthful human heart
That burns in first love plously."

Joy It's a Scrappy CHERIE.

"BACK TO NATURE." ment section of the board is There was a young women named Lee.
the direction of a coterie of Who danced "Naked Truth" by the sea.
One day a small fire

the direction of a coterie of One day a small free from one skilled trade, the na- Burned up her attire, union of which voted to recog- Her dance is now "perfect," you see! HARVARD.

He-What could be more pitiable than a deaf woman at a She-A blind man walking \$25,000 CAMPAIGN DRY SPELL HAS

Columbia Polytechnic Institute Truckload of Zealously-Guarded Committee Finishes Plans for Drive.

Acting as eyes for the blind, woing seventy case of wines and liquors men members of the campaign committee of the Columbia Polytechnic were brought to Washington last Institute for the Bilind, will start a night and delivered to the Mexican three-day campaign tomorrow to Talse embassy. \$25,000 for extension work of the or-

Final arrangements for the fund raising were made at a committee meeting yesterday, at which the president, H. R. W. Miles, presided, and Secretary R. W. Swann explained the work of the institution and need of increased facilities.

Miss Anne Bancroft Coushaine.

former director of campaigns for the about fifteen years ago Admiral SIMS criticised W. J. BRYAN for Commission on Training Camp Actalking too much.

We have been reluctant to print paragraphs on the Sims incident. The Admiral is doubtless broken-hearted over his recent "reprimand," and we hate to "rub it la".

In appreciation of the work the work the work the committee, outlined the campaign plans. Miss Coushaine will be assisted by more than 100 women, the Eastern Star chapters, Washington nurses, school teachers, young women students of the business colleges and W. C. T. U.

In appreciation of the work the women will do for them, blind work-We note with pain that Mr. they will make two handsome white cord hammocks for the ladies se-Bryan has failed to arrange with curing the highest amounts in the campaign. The solicitor collecting the third highest amount will be friends to "reorganize the Democratic party," a job he does about twice a year, according to the given a rafia basket of any design she selects.

Friends of the blind willing to give The absence of "Jefferson day" aid in the campaign may receive fur-dinners has alarmed us. The last ther information at 724 Albee Buildone in Washington was just before the Democratic pall-bearers
were named for the November will be held tomorrow noon at the

Rear Admiral, Elected President of National Body, Says It Will Aid Government.

Characterizing the aim of the National Council of Catholic Men as "an opportunity to do good." Rear on his side in opposition to Dempsey's Admiral William S. Benton, (retired), who was elected president of the organization last night, declared the of the United States Rubber Company Ompers' defeat at Denver.

The one sure thing about July 2 is and government and will assist in tional guidance and principal of the that Carpentier or Dempsty will see raising the standards of American Washington Preparatory School of the a flock of new stars before it's over. manhood."

Washington Preparatory School of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Other officers elected were Thomas He will assume these duties immedi-J. Donovan, of St. Aloysius, vicinity of the Navy Y. M. C. of Holy Name; C. A. McCarthy, of St. Francis de Sales; W. D. Bellog. of enter Harvard College. After gradust. Gabriel's; W. F. Murray, of St. Gabriel's, W. F. Murray, of St. Northwest College and affiliated maculate Conception parish, second vice presidents; John T. Crowley, of St. Matthew's, financial secretary, and Peter A. Drury, of St. Matthew's.

Mighty pretty, but the sweet status mentioned by the poet, Vetter thinks, is too often spoiled by medreasurer The national convention will be held in Washington the last week in September. It will take place simultaneously with the meeting of the Roman Catholic hierarchy at Catholic Uni-

Boss, to drummer—Here, look at this item in your expense account: Pullman tips, \$3.25 for two days and Delegates to the convention will he selected at a meeting to be held in, Anthony J. Barrett suglugust. gested the formation of a speakers' sureau to explain the aims of the organization and aid in its expansion. 3 Sunday Schools on Outing.

> More than 2,000 excursionists are t Chesapeake Beach today on the Towner maternity bill. annual outing of three Washington BAPTIST WOMEN TO GIVE erial, Second Baptist, and First Reformed. A program of athletic events will be given this afternoon. Fishing, salt water bathing, boating

music are other scheduled attrac

ts annual tomorrow at the beach.

TOMORROW Anniversary celebration—Commemoration Belleau Wood, Marine Barracks, 8:30

Meeting—City Club.

Dramatics—Johnson-Poweli Community
Center, Powell School, 8 p. m.

EXPERIENCE

learned by it, but I take my films to GROVE, 1210 G.

now, and always will. No more

Amateur Photographer.

experimenting. (Signed)

"KLASSIC KONCERT" What is described in the announce-ment as a "Klassic Kitchen Kabinet and free dancing to clown orchestra

Koncert" will be given by the Wom-en's Bible Class of the Metropolitan tions. The Luther League Central of Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets the District Luther League will hold northeast, tonight at o'clock, at the

What's Doing; Where: Whe Camp Opening—Camp Simms, High School cadets, Congress Heights, Bathing—Tidal Basin Bathing Beach, Meging—Campaign workers, Columbia Institute for the Blind, Ebbitt Hotel, 12

"ROLL TOP" SUE SAYS
SHE ROLLS HER OWN



This Sixteenth street girl is out after the scalp of that "horrid Congressman from Mississippi" who has offered in the House a bill to make it unlawful for a woman to smoke in public here. Washington women have been invited to bring their cigarettes with them when they appear before the committee that conducts hearings on

tuncheon will be Joshua Evans. jr., vice-president of the Riggs National Bank. His subject will be Vorganization, National and Local, from a By Roasts and Toasts On 'Anti-Fag' Measure with half the income formerly received.

Supported, he says, by many influential members of the that husbands and House, Congressman Paul B. Johnson, from the coast district in in the Government service are so Mississippi, "ont a candidate for re-election," is preparing to taken. I hope that when these uncarry on a hard fight to make Congress stop women from smok-married girls get older they will ing in public places in Washington.

And while the Congressman is linhim in his campaign, hundreds of ing the bill. men, women and children from every H. French, of 14 Wall street, New part of the United States are wilting York city, says: "You don't know to Johnson condemning or congratu-what you are missing if you dismiss lating him on the anti-smoke bill in-without experience the charm of Lady Nicotine. If women lived today "I am glad you do not smoke or in accordance with the standards set thew." says Bernice Kern, writing by their grandmothers they would be from Des Moines, Iowa, "It would be crushed in the process." heaven to kiss a man with a clean mouth once.'

HATES MALE DOMINATION. But don't take this to mean that Bernice favors Johnson's bill. Far rom it. She continues:

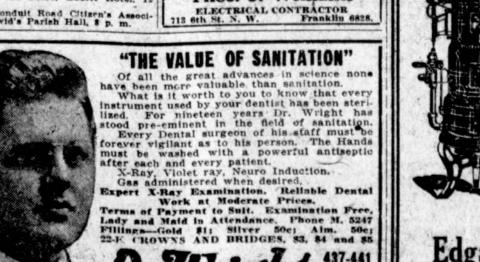
"This has been a man's world long enough and we women are ready and willing to regulate our own affairs as soon as you leave it to us and spend your time raising the standard of the man element."

Of all the letters received by Congressman Johnson, only two came from Washington. Henry M. Fowler, of the Bond Building, writes: "I have seen this practice indulged in some twelve countries and lisincerely hope this practice will be checked before it has taken root to make the effect upon our young women to that in foreign lands. Here are some excerpts from letters received by Johnson:

"I don't smoke, chew or curse, says Albert F. Nebelsich, of Hunt-

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Thos. J. Williams



War of Words Grows Hotter as Married Employes Hit Opposition.

Are single girls employed in the Government departments thinking more industriously on how they can telephone Jimmy, or Jack, or Billy during office hours than they are on the work in hand?

So claims "Married"—a Govern-ment worker who has discovered two can't live quite as cheaply as one, and consequently is anxious to keep her name off the lists in the can-

ning room of her bureau.
"I don't think it is up to the unmarried girls to say that a man and wife should live on the same amount with which unmarried girls are 'struggling' along. It is a mistaken theory that two can live as cheaply as one. As for this powder and paint charge against the marcan't say much.

MARRIED WORKERS BETTER. "It has been generally conceded by many of the bureau chiefs that they get better work from the married women than from any of the single girls. The unmarried woman has her mind on the time she is going to have with her 'friends' in the

Jimmy before the evening date. "Why should the married women be blamed for displaying good taste in dress. Most married women are able to make their own clothes, and they would be very foolish not to employ their talent to their own

evening. She is planning how she can phone or meet Jack or Bill or

"Someone has written that most married women should rearn housekeeping, but that uncoubtedly most of them are not qualified to work. If this girl doesn't call what the married women are doing for the Government 'work,' then she doesn't work herself. Many married women are keeping house and giving homes to these girls who complain so bitterly, in addition to their work at the office." Apropos the double meal ticket

costing a double price, another writer to The Times says: STABS OLD THEORY.

"You can't get around the fact that two people, married or unmarried, are two people. They require the same amount of money to provide for their wants just as they did before they were married. I have been wondering if some of these unmarried girls would like to live on half of their present salaries. That is practically what a young couple does unless the wife contin-

financially well off, they are missideration from the young people than they are apparently willing to accord to older people now."

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of Mississippi. I am not a prude.

am not a prohibitionist. I like

man to have his glass of beer, wine

or even whisky, as the case may be

but I draw the line at women smok

have two grand nieces who smoke,

am ashamed to say. They will never

see a penny of my money just for

that."-Mrs. William Greenville, New

and may God help you push it through. Go to it and make it a law."

Gertrude M. Johnson, New York.

"Hurrah for the stand you take

York city.

ing either publicly or otherwise,

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SPLENDID TYPOGRAPH OF MARY PICKFORD.

Drawing this picture on a type writer took REESE many hours. The paper had to be moved hundreds of times and the greatest care taken.

members of the one union here, some of whom are gradof the lobbies at the Capital, ensive to many members of the and Congress, take up their in offices covering certain secof the country they are sured by members of the same country school teachers, who ecclving from Washington as as twice as much as they re-at their old vocation and of limited experience and nara disabled man is declared e for training he appears be-his set and is routed into some THE WORLD'S SWEETHEART ation. Some times the guess is and the candidate is successful, the testimony of the Baltimore ctor is correct the percentage ted by the Government to atjectives they will never reach prediction among those who llowed the work of the hoard in addition to keeping up with work, the incoming adminis-will have a doubly difficult

who have ignorantly started to training for which they have MARINES TO OSSERVE litude or in which they are BATTLE ANNIVE

BATTLE ANNIVERSARY

come with heat while on duty ning.

James C. Harbord and Gen. John J Pershing will speak.

of Belleau Wood will be observed at the Marine Barracks tomorrow evening. First Precinct Station House Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denlay, Policeman James T. Davis by will deliver an address. Maj. Gen. Hoffman, Mueller and selected numvering at his home, 142 Kenavenue southeast.

Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denlos will be rendered by Musicians
Hoffman, Mueller and selected numbers will be given by the Marine
ant, will act as chairman. Maj. Gen.

Carnival-June flower carnival, Dean

Luncheon-Mount St. Mary's Alumni As-ociation. Cosmos Club, 12:30 o'clock. noon.

Meeting—Conduit Road Citizen's Associ-ation, St. David's Parish Hall, 8 p. m.

Meeting-Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' association, Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Association, Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 8 o'clock.
Meeting—Lonesome Club, Wilson Normal School, 8 o'clock.
Lecture—"Vivisection, Vaccination and Innoculation," by Dr. Walter R. Hadwen, Public Library, 8 o'clock,
Meeting—Washington Club of Printing House Craftsmen, Arlington Hotel. 6:30 one Concert—Women's Bible class, Metro-bolitan Baptist Church, & p. m. Campaign opening—Columbia Institute or the Blind.